

T. C. Williams, Mrs. Thos. E. Lynch, J. Wilbur Stewart, Mrs. Louis C. Bristow, Conway Southern Bell Manager at Gulfport and Mrs. T. C. Wicker. Standing are: C. E. Martin, Marshall, C. W. Matherne and H. J. Lott, Rural Development Supervisor for Sou-

# earlington Gets Phones; Free y-Pass Christian Is Approved

to the telephone users of stian, and Bay St. Louis, the subscribers of Bay

uncement this week | Dairy Bowl committee." hern Bell Company said nd Gulfport; Gulfport will Biloxi can call Gulf-Ocean Springs; and

the made later, the the winner.

made later, the simpany stated.

Thing to Conway Dabney,

The Bell Manager in the Area, the work is according to the state of the state new network should be mample time for the cele-

important feature of the olect," says Mr. Dabney, new rural dial switchnearing completion at This expensive and since December, 1949. unit will be connected November 8. is of trunk lines to the Louis exchange," he con-

will entitle them to an Friday, Dec. 3. number of calls to all the exchange without adcharge."

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cost of the project is J. M. Phillips, of Jackthe Manager for Southern to be in excess of \$50,000.

on to be held at Pearl-Tuesday, November 23, the completion of a new them. telephone project County, including the ies of Logtown, Pearlsurrounding them. Williams, general chairthe Planning Commites an entertaining proan entertaining ad-

men and women of

are not ready to

complete details but rtainment will be intime of the program

#### ion has approved the plan which was recently S. S. C. Considering Dairy Bow brings, Biloxi, Gultport, Bid; Three Others Offered

Stanislaus is also being con-

But the Dairy Bowl seems to

Continues To Rise

According to the latest release

given out by Tom Bressler

ed a few days ago.

Held In N. O.

ther and five sisters.

Church Fair

At Lakeshore

n that city.

Funeral services were held

Sunday for C. Greer Moore, 66,

former Gulf Coast Realtor, who

died in New Orleans last Friday.

Burial was at St. John cemetery

In addition to his wife, the

native of Biloxi is survived by

two sons, two daughter, one bro-

Brother Linus, vice president | It was also reported that Stanof St. Stanislaus, said today that islaus has feelers for there other "we are considering accepting bowls. the Bowl bid offered us by the

phone users of Pass Chris- a definite answer until Brother would be available to play in a be able to call Bay St. Roland, president of the school, post season contest if the school returns from Alabama. The acto call Blood and Pass ceptance of the bid has to come from him."

Stanislaus received this bid Coast Bowls, the Shrimp Bowl. prings will be able to recently. An official from the with all such calls Dairy Classic stated that he had have the upper hand on the serseen Stanislals play against Moss vices of St. Stanislaus. substantial amount of point and was very impressed with the team .

Brooklyn High has already

Brooklyn High has already there will be some dethere will be some dement of the effective and is expected to be crowned kinston Junior College stadium

Red Cross Plans

Future Projects

#### the benefit of the Stone County Broklyn is undefeated with one Toy and Doll Fund. tie to mar its perfect record. Legion Members

Mrs. W. L. Argus, Service Groups Chairman of the Hancock Chapter, ARC, attended the Chairman of the Membership quarterly meeting of the Executive Board of the Red Cross South Boptemps Post 139, 27 veterans Miss. Volunteer Service Council, have joined the local Legion Post held in Hattiesburg on Monday, since the present drive was start-

The Board met with representatives from Keesler Field, Bi-clude the many renewals of mes connected to it will loxi and Gulfport VA Hospital membership by the old membership at Bay St. Louis, The ing the Council, to be held at members for the local post is the rates paid by these cus- the Gulfport VA Hospital on highest ever set by the State Le-

> At the December meeting, rep- he said. We have had to overresentatives from local Red Cross come a heavy loss of members Chapters will accept quotas of due to deaths and the fact that articles or other services needed many members have moved out to brighten the hospitalization of the county. period of servicemen and veterans in these hospitals.

Articles, recommended by the and dues may be paid to them Articles, recommended by the as well as to Bressler or Comness houses in the areas through the Red Cross local chaphospitals and patients to be spethe being made for a big cific gifts donated directly to and John D. Rutherford, Jr. them by the particular organization or individual who furnishes Moore Services

Anyone wishing to attend the serve a large area of December 3rd meeting of the Council should contact the local Hancock County Red Cross Mapoleon, Gainesville and Chapter, telephone 67, to arrange for transportation.

#### Mrs. Beyer **Heart** Fund Campaign Head

Mrs. C. R. Beyer of Bay St. Louis has accepted the chairmana. m. according to ship of the Hancock County 1955 and the place will Heart fund campaign which is Community Hall to be conducted throughout Feb-

he mailed soon The announcement is made by Heart Association.

## week by John McDonald of Mcthe city limits.

**Eight Permits** 

At One Time

Donald Realty Company of a \$75,000 group of real estate developments to be built within The company has asked con-

McDonald Gets

struction permits form Bay St. Louis for eight residences, these and their properties being valued at the approximate \$75,000 to-There are to be four new

#### nomes on Hancock Avenue, one on Ballentine Street, one on Felicity Street, one on Bay View Court, and one on the corner of Sycamore and Beach Blvd. Mrs. Henry

Burial took place at Cedar Rest Cemetery here Monday for Mrs. Mathilda Henry, 87, a l**ife**ong resident of Bay St. Louis. Mrs. Henry suffered a stroke

Services Monday

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Clothilde Fayard, with

#### Methodist Groups Meet This Week

Circle One, Women's Society f Christion Service at Methodisa Church will meet at the Parsonage, Tuesday, Nov. 16 at 3 p. m. Friday, Nov. 19 the 1st session of study on India, Pakinstan, and Ceylon will be conducted in the Methodist Church Educational Building from 9:30 to 11:00 a. m., with Mrs. C. C. McDonald as Two Southwest Louisiana bowl

#### committees have acquired of He added, "We cannot reach Stanislaus whether or not it Mrs. Demourelle

Mrs. F. Demoruelle, the forsidered for another of the Gulf mer Miss Gertrude Rhodes, died at Gulfport Memorial Hospital on Sunday, October 31st. Burial was at Lake Lawn Cemetery in New Orleans.

Chach Farley Day said, would like to see us play in the Mrs. Demoruelle had been a Dairy Bowl and I know that the past 27 years. She was a native of Baton Rouge, La.

She is survived by her husband, Fernand Demoruelle; two my statement. and is played on December 2 for sons, John and James; two

## Legion Ladies Hear History Of Poppies

Committee of the Clement R. iary held its regular meeting talk." Monday night at the Legion These 27 members does not ingion Department and imposes a hard task on local Legionnaires, purchase Christmas gifts for the and it has served its point.

Purchasing the Christmas tice." gifts is the present project of the Three sub-chairmen have been Auxiliary. The gifts are to be named in the drive for members mailed no later than the fifteenth of November. The gift shop opens at Biloxi VA Center November 29, at Gulfport Novem-The sub-chairmen are Warren ber 30 and at Jackson VA Center a cash donation. These must be are being spread." turned in to Carol Pfeiffer, 426 Main St., by Saturday, Novem- "Mr. Shaw you were not at the

The next meeting of the Auxat the Legion home.

#### E. W. Holmes Succumbs Here

New Orleans this week for Mr. ers asked that the board consid-E. W. Holmes, Sr. a resident of er all three of the documents Bay St. Louis for the past three calling for redistricting. This was

Te deceased was 67 years old was retired from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Comuany and is survived by his widow Mrs. The Ladies Altar Society will sponsor a Fair for the benefit E. W. Holmes, Sr., one son, E. of St. Johon's Catholic Church W. Holmes, Jr., and a daughter aready of the Mississippi Civic Hall on Sunday, November leans, also a aughter Mrs. H. saw conversation without achieve helped president of the Mississippi Civic Hall on Sunday, November leans, also a aughter Mrs. H. saw conversation without achieve helped president of the Mississippi Civic Hall on Sunday, November leans, also a aughter Mrs. H. saw conversation without achieve helped president of the Mississippi Civic Hall on Sunday, November leans, also a aughter Mrs. H. saw conversation without achieve helped president of the Mississippi Civic Hall on Sunday, November leans, also a aughter Mrs. H. saw conversation without achieve helped president of the Mississippi Civic Hall on Sunday, November leans, also a aughter Mrs. H. saw conversation without achieve helped president of the Mississippi Civic Hall on Sunday, November leans, also a aughter Mrs. H. saw conversation without achieve helped president of the Mississippi Civic Hall on Sunday, November leans, also a aughter Mrs. H. saw conversation without achieve helped president of the Mississippi Civic Hall on Sunday, November leans, also a first the board S. Department of Public Health.

# **Board Stalls Start Of New Petition** Count Until Monday, Will Name Two Men To Supervise Check

By GREGORY FAVRE

The Board of Supervisors agreed yesterday to count all of the redistricting petition signers, but then suddenly recessed when the talk got around to picking impartial men to check

the board accepted the motion made by the board on November 3. This declared less than 25 percent of the qualified electors signed the petitions dated October 11 and October 19. Motion also called for disinterested and impartial persons to be selected and hired immediately by the Board to assist the signers and the number of qualified electors in the county.

That meant it was time to count the names on all the pe

But President Johnson Shaw told the attorney for the petitioners John Gardner, "I cannot think of two men to fit this situation on the spur of the moment. It will take some time

Supervisor R. G. Hubbard said he could suggest some names to the board from which it could choose the two checkers.

Instantly, and awith complete disregard to the suggestion of attorney draw up the necessar Hubbard, Kellar moved that "the board recess until Wednesday morning, when the two men chosen could be presented and begin work." Keller was told by Clerk

to meet Monday with the hospital committee and could not reess until Wednesday. Kellar changed his motion to

read Monday and received a second to this from Jack Lott. Thus the board disposed of the redistricting matter for several more days.

A heated discussion by a couple of the spectators followed the motion to recess.

Earl Ramond, one of the peitioners, said "Yesterday when resident of Pass Christian for the C. Mitchell had told us that they can't do it unless they have there would not be more than the legal right to do so." 3500 qualified voters in the county, I was not able to finish

"When we were counting the daughters, Mrs. Stella Willoz and qualified signers Supervisor Mrs. Elizabeth Floyd of New Or- Hubbard and I counted the qualleans; three sisters and two ified voters outside of the Bay St. Louis precincts. We found that there were 2486. Then I came back and checked these precincts and found that a total of 4123 persons were qualified to vote

in Hancock County. "But I was not able to tell the board this yesterday .I was interrupted by my good and learned friend, Mr. Gex. He and The American Iegion Auxil- his henchmen would not let me

Alden Mauffray, another pehome, with Jackie Bufkin and titioner, stated, "Mr. Kellar's Louise Estapa serving as co-hos- motion to recess is certainly in tesses, and Adjutant Russell El- consistent since Shaw had just litt, legionnaire as guest speaker. finished saying that Monday Elliott gave a resume of the would be devoted to meeting School Teachers of Christ Episorigion of the Legion's poppies, with the hospital board. Suppose copal Church held at the Rectory which are made by the veterans these people don't show up Monin the V. A. Hospitals in Gulf-day. How do we know you will nounced for the annual Thanks- realistically and convincingly. port, Biloxi and Jackson. Proget any at all? I must say that giving Service and Christmas ceeds from the sale are used to it was a good delaying motion Pageant and party. this motion is a defiance to jus-

> versation Hubbard announced, event. "the board does not want to call an election."

Johnson Shaw became very indignant and said, "Mr. Hubbard, December 13. All members are the situation now. All of the

came before the board with two children will take part. iliary will be held December 13 petitions. You did not see the board completely ignore the people. These are intelligent people. They can realize when they are being denied a right."

The happenings yesterday were the result of the regular meeting of the board Tuesday morning, during which the petitiondone on the advice of Judge Les-

Attorney Gex contended that hospital. accept these unless it issued an board will be taking the second room didn't matter. The board had decided to go home. November 3.

complishing anything, the board S. Department of Public Health, or whether they wish to rule themselves through democracy. Finally, after hours of a sec-



MITCHELL READS MOTION-Clerk A. C. Mitchell redas the motion presented to the Board by Frank Kellar yesterday morning. Attorney for the petitioners John Gardner reads with him as

manimously agreed to have the

Members of the League of Wo non Voters offered to help but he . Mitchell that the board had stated that he still had to consider the selection because of th responsibility of the job.

> Tuesday Earl Ramond said "Why is this issue being made and moulded into a mountain? Then we had to go before the Judge. I don't like that:

He then asked, "Why did the board object to calling an elec-

Attorney Gex said, "The board was telling the board that A. does not have any objection but

Ramond turned to Frank Kellar and asked him why he did not want to call an election. Kellar looked puzzled and

turned toward Kex. 'Answer for yourself. Don't let him answer for you," Ra mond shouted.

Gex came to the rescute and said to Kellar, "You didn't have to answer him if you do want to. You are in the same position as the judge of a court.'

#### Christ Church Holiday Program Plans Made

At a meeting of the Sunday endings for all concerned. on November 9, plans were an- of note, handles a difficult role

veterans and their families, "However, I must add that Service will be at Christ Church essary to carry off this meloat 3:30 p. m. on Wednesday, No- drama. vember 24. Mrs. Roy Wiggins During the course of the con- has been named chairman of this

The Christmas Pageant will be given at the Church on Sunday, December 19, at 5:00 p. m., to e followed immediately by the that is one of the troubles with Christmas Tree in the Parish House. Mrs. Walter Rausch will asked to donate a gift or make propaganda and insinuations that direct the pageant, assisted by Mrs. Harold B. Weston and the Hubbard retaliated by saying, Junior Choir, and Mrs. Wallace Bontemps, who will be in charge meeting the day these people of costumes. Approximately 75

#### Hospital Group Confers With Board Monday Representatives of the state

confer with the Hancock County over a site for the proposed new The representatives and the

order to rescind the minutes of step necessary for construction of the hospital.

Preliminary funds already

ASKS FOR RECESS-Supervisor Frank Kelfar asks for a recess of the board until Monday during the middle of the discussion on the petition calling for the redistricting of the county.

#### Pat Gex Heads Melodrama Cast

Pretty Pat Gex heads a wellchosen cast of players opening in "The Cat and the Canary," at the Bay St. Louis Little Theatre tonight.

The play, under very capable direction, moves swiftly to a thriling climax. The audience is kept spellbound, yet squirmng in their seats anticipating gory

Dr. Laurence Oden, veteran The Children's Thanksgiving the hard work and ingenuity nec-

## Laurin Sonier Wins

Echo contest this week. given to the winner every week. areas.

## Merit Certificate

Sidney L. Bourgeois, Commander of the Clement R. Bontemps Post 129, announced this week that the local post had received Certificate of Meritorious Service awarded by T. Woodley Carr, Comander of the American Legion of Mississippi.

According to the inscription on the certificate ,the award was made for high rating for Outstanding Americanism and Post Activities for 1954, Bourgeois said. "This certificate was not won by of the theatre and a musician me," Bourgeois said, "but the members of the post who have responded so well in practically every phase of Community Acthe set which is indicative of tivities even before I became

Army Sergeant First Class Glyndol R. Jones, 32, son of Mor-Lauren Sonier of 135 St. Jos- ris N. Jones, Route 2, Picayune, epr Street in, Waveland, was the recently spent a seven-day rest lucky winner of the Sea Coast and recreation leave from his unit in Korea at Kobe, one of Sonier receives a check of \$10 Japan's largest metropolitan

#### A Stall?

The Board of Supervisors started its meeting Tuesday on a onciliatory note when it met the petitioners. Sure, they would take Judge Grant's advice and consider all three petitions. All they needed was a little time for the lawyer to make it all legal like.

Of course, there were some objections when a move was made to set this down in the minutes. But what was the excitement? There was no excitement yesterday, either, when time came to go to work on the petitions. There was no excitement-and no action. Johnson Shaw needed more time to find the men to per-

form this monumental task of repeating the work someone already hospital board from Jackson will has done for the board. It all appears to be a stall. And even after the stall Mr. Board of Supervisors Monday Gex has revealed he will force the matter back into court to argue

over a few petty technicalities in the petition. In the middle of the discussion yesterday the board suddenly decided to go, home. The taxpayers who were waiting in the

It is this contempt for the citizens of the county which have nagnified this issue into one far greater than re-districting. It is now time for the people of Hancock County to decide whether they wish to be ruled by a gang of power-crazed masters,

### Santa Cruz Gallops 48 Yards For One Kancha Ketchum Touchdown; Play OLV Tomorrow Nite

broke through the line for the

With the line of scrimmage on

Leading by 26 points, Coach

Tomorrow night Stanislaus is

Stanislaus should enter this

Highlighted by the 48 yard off 10 and 11 yards a try. Gex touchdown run of Woodie Santa scored on an off tackle plunge Cruz, St. Stanislaus rolled to a from the eight. Santa Cruz ran 26-6 victory over McGill in its for the extra point and was suchomecoming game Sunday. A- cesful. pproximately 3000 persons saw the game and ceremonies.

Stanislaus started early and run of the day. kept McGill behind all afternoon.

The Rocks got their first tally the McGill 45, Santa Cruz traseveral minutes after the opening velled the whole distance to kickoff. When McGill attempted score the last touchdown for St. a quick kick deep in its own terr- Stanislaus. His try for the extra itory, the ball was blocked by point was wide. Charles Rick when he crashed over the center position. Douglas Farley Day began to substitute. Talbot recovered in the end zone. He removed his entire first team

Santa Cruz failed to convert. from the game. Then the game became a battle of offenses. McGill, helped by a ball, Stanislaus was forced to 40 yard end sweep, drove to the punt from its own 10. The punt was returned all the way from the

After two unsuccessful tries to 45 yard line by McCill. gain the necessary yardage to The Alabama team failed to score, a McGill back fumbled a kick the extra point. pitchout and was thrown for a The game ended shortly after 14 yard loss by Leon Fazzio.

McGill quarterback Johnny Kern | foot line for two downs, and held | Creekmore, director of the comthrew a pass into the end zone; by McGill. the play was broken up at the Coach Day said, "We played one of the best games of the sealast second by Dick Fakier.

Several plays later Stanislaus son. I guess one of the reasons received another break. On four- for this was because it was the th down another McGill punt was homecoming game. It was a team partially blocked by End James effort. Everybody hustled." Schnexnayder. This turned the ball over to Stanislaus on the Mc- against Our Lady of Victory in

Four plays later Fakier sneak- record of seven wins and only ed over from the four. This time one loss. Santa Cruz' conversion was good. And so, at half time Stanislaus slight favorite, but Coach Day is led, 13 to 0.

Following the colorful half- as a breather. time performance, during which He said, "O.L.V. has a good the homecoming court was intro- record and its boys are confident. duced to the spectators, Stanis- The quarterback is one of the best over the weekend. Keep changlaus began to drive again.

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of Nov. 11th through

Farley Day began to substitute.	1			
He removed his entire first team	Thursday	12:00 N	10:38 J	PM
from the game.	Friday	12:51 PM	11:41 ]	PM
Com the game,			12:42 I	2M
After gaining possession of the	Saturday	1:44 AM	3:49 I	
ball, Stanislaus was forced to	Sunday	2:39 AM	3:49 I	
punt from its own 10. The punt				
vas returned all the way from the	Tuesday	3:33 AM	4:43 I	
15 yard line by McGill.	Wednesda:	y 4:26 AM	5:36 I	.M
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The first three deer trapped by the Mississippi Game and Fish Stanislaus threatened to score a- Commsision were released in On the last play of this series gain. The Rocks were on the one Jones County, according to Wade

> Homer E. Goff, Leaf, biologist's ossistant in district seven, brought the deer up from the Leaf River Management Area in South Mississippi the latter part of Oct. He and Oscar Butler, game warden in Jones county, released the animals.

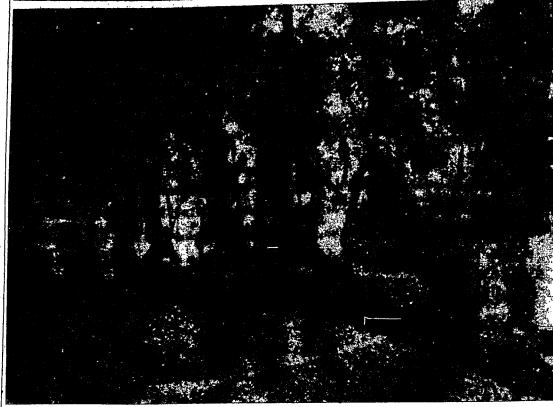
Pascagoula, O.L.V. has a season Statewide the commission plans to release between fifty and a hundred deer this year at points selected over the state.

certainly not regarding this game Harry McGuire of New Orleans was over visiting relatives. As a fisherman he is good, but couldn't get going on his trips I have seen this year and the ing baits Harry, sometimes it

> Al Kingston says he has been getting some squirrels of late, but has really been slaughtering the big speckles at Bayou Caddy. Looks good to see Al out again after his prolonged lay-up with a bad leg.

Troy Palmer down from Pica-

yune made a nice catch of speclaw and by popular opinion, fed, long and these are incubated by Genin, Eddie Heath, J. C. Baxter, law and by popular opinion, fed, long and these are incubated by Genin, Eddie Heath, J. C. Baxter, led its season Monday night by St. Joseph of Passet Junior Breath and the kids starved, helped and hindered both birds for 23 to 24 days. The August Rauxet, Curtis Favre defeating a rather short Wool- Sellers, Lyman and King and Compile Schoolers, Lyman and Compile Schoolers, Lym River Sunday. Jr. said they got a few, but ran out of time. He is one of the old time trollers and knows his stuff.





Stanislaus Homecoming game Sunday against McGill. From left t oright James Schexnayder, Frank Hille, Douglas Talbot, Maurice Artigues, Dick Fakier, Woodie Santa Cruz, Robert Duke, Corky Wittmann, and Charles Rick. In the bottom photo Dick Fakier, (arrow( rips off a Stanislaus gain.

11 inches long with a wingspread of about the same amount. It may weigh up to 9 ounces but commonly has about a 6-ounce weight. It has a short tail, a green trout fishermen after a generally mottled brown appear- long lay-off. C. C. couldn't do ather conspiciously contrasting too much golf and out of praclight and dark areas on the head tice. Luke Eiliott, his fishing and throat. Where the male is partner says, "Form will tell black on the head the hen is when you put 'em in the well?

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probably dsliked by no one. It it necessary to win his bride and up Jordan River and along has been coddled, persecuted, ne- each year. The hen lays from both bridges out front. The inrune made a nice catch of spec- glected, studied, protected by 7 to 28 eggs just over an inch formation comes from Charles The bob-white quail is about average hatch is about 86 per and Camille Schaefer, etc.

nce with light underparts and much with them but blamed it on

1 at this time of the year. Reports

Next week will be the opening of the duck season - better oil up the old blunderbuss and be ready. Quite a few ducks have been noted in the rivers and bayous of late. Happy hunting Don't forget the duck stamp!

### Kiln Loses Last **Game Of Season To Notre Dame**

Kiln High lost its last game of the 1954 football season to Notre the county. Dame, 27 to 6, and Coach L.C. Ladner immediately promised a better team next year.

The only score for the Hancock County team in this final game was made by quarterback Larry Ladner on a speedy play through the middle of the line.

my boys did pretty good against Notre Dame, considering the ratng of the Biloxi team."

## Monti Scores Twice; Homecon Game With Lucedale Friday

Bay High extended a fair substituted warning to future DeSoto confercould account ence opponents when it trounced Purvis 27-6, handily Friday

ts homecoming game tomorrow two teams night with Lucedale another conference team at the Stanislaus Bay High jumped to an early cally the

ead when Henry Monti drove in the Dair wer from the eight yard line n an off tackle slant. Clayton Adams failed to con-

A short time after this Bay High drove deep into Purvis ter-Quarterback Donald ole faded back and threw a pass into the end zone to Adams, tho leaped high into the air beween two Purvis defenders and cooped it in for another score. The attempt for the extra oint was successful.

After a couple exchanges of unts and with the clock running out in the first half Bay High egan to move again. Then Monshot around his left end and rith the aid of good downfield locking and beautiful field runing he skirted down the sidenes 35 yards for another touch-

Adams again kicked good, And y High held a convincing 20- Clayton Adams were Purvis then scored on a drive ball against Purvis.

rough the line and closed the ap on the score board.

But Bay High was not to be

Moran, center, in series of plays to the purvis threat As the enied. As Purvis began to drive drove deep into Bay!

gain it took to the air. But tory Moran fell back ole snagged one of these tosses linebacker spot and n his own 35 yard line and gal- a pass and ran it bar opped 66 yards down the field return. or the last touchdown of the The Homecoming & game. The conversion was good, en by the players Coach Dance Lumpkin said, guests of honor at the My boys looked fairly good at morrow night. mes. The blocking in the line Starting time

The team is now preparing for a very hard

Charlie Moman

the boys who played of

Echoes

rs. Mike Rogers of

DISPL

# Here is a bird beloved by A pair of Bob Whites may resport the point of the year. Reports come in that they are biting sportsmen, bird watchers, farmmain as mates for over a year just about everywhere, especially ers, artists and musicians and even though the cock may find at Bayou Caddy, Three Oaks,

The highly experienced boys' Long Beach will be to

The girls team from Kiln won ver the same school, 32 to 26. Coach L.C. Ladner of Kiln aid, "I think my bods did allright onsidering the fact that they didi't start practice until Monday afternoon. After one session they lefeated a fair Woolmarket team y that tremendous score. The girls l∞ked pretty good. They ave been practicing for two

The next games for both the oys and the girls teams will be onight in the invitational tournment sponsored by Kiln High. Six schools have entered this

This year marked the first time Kiln had a football team in 12 years. Coach Ladner said, "I realy believe my boys did exceptionally fine for not having any experience. We will continue to have a football team next year Coach Ladner said, "I think and expect to have a much better club because we will have more experience. We only lose three

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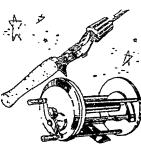
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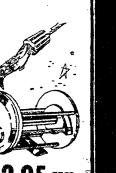
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# Homecoming Celebration Held At St. Stanislaus Sunday; Many Alumni Attend





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tist Hospital October 26th. Mrs. Green of this city. Mike Rogers of Rogers is the former Yvonne

of their second son, Gary, at Bap- ers is the son of Mrs. Wilile cago has been visiting Mrs. Mar- and entertainments including During her visit Mrs. Callahan and a trip to New Orleans to

Mrs. Ferguson have just returned from a three year tour of duty in Ankhara, Turkey where he served with the J. A. M. M. A. Service. The Sgt. is expected to join the family for Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Frances Faucetta has reurned from a delightful visit with he rsister Mrs. Geo. Finister in Westen, West Virginia where

-Guests of Mrs. Charles Van Trier for a weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Wilson W. Vernon and hildren, Bill, Bernice and Frankie, of Slidell, La.

Mrs. Chapman, of Flomaton. Ala., is visiting with her snn and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. daugmer ... Russell - Ghapman.

-Richard Gleim and Andre Arceneaux of Miss Southern, Dan Mooney, Ole Miss., Jim Mogney, Tulane and D. J .Luc who is working in Morgan City, were imong those spending the weekend with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Carter of New Orleans were visitors to: Mrs. Carter's parents in Waveland, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Gar-

the door!

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jars, aluminum-foil

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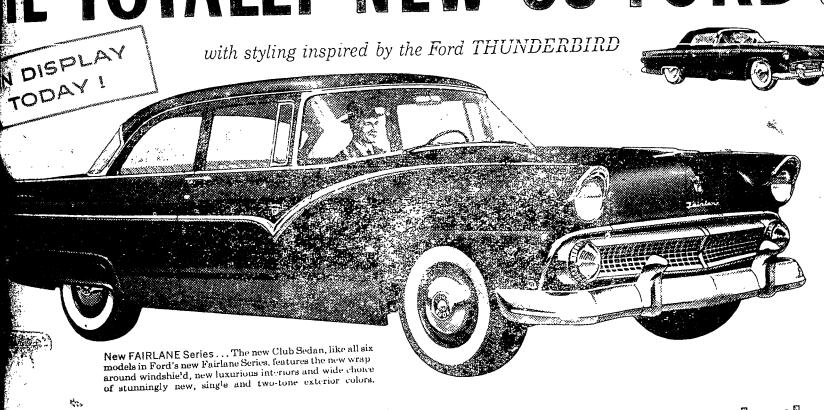


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#### **A Pressing Need**

The time has come to streamline charity in Hancock County. Organization after organization troops through the year seeking acreage required to produce this aid. And they are all worthy. The citizens keep shelling out, and '10 million bales. This is based

The problem has been licked in major cities, and this movement now is spreading to the smaller towns.

How does it work? Well, actually it is very simple.

The charitable, church and civic organizations of the community get together. They set up a goal. For example, if all of the charities in the community need \$25,000 to operate for the year, then the goal is \$25,000.

Then there is one big drive to collect the entire amount at one time. This should take in the works-the March of Dimes, Youth Center, the TB drive-everything.

Donations are much larger than individual donations, because the citizens know that they won't be asked again for another year. The drive lasts longer, because the community knows this is the

And there are more volunteer workers, because the workers know this will be the only drive they'll serve in a year.

The United Fund puts charity on a businesslike basis, and this makes the collections more efficient. There is less administrative waste of the money collected, and so the charity itself gets December 1 will freshen around

With the end of the year approaching, it is time for Hancock County to consider formation of a United Fund. We have all to gain, and nothing to lose.

#### Welcome Addition

The National Guard unit formed in Bay St. Louis is a wel- notch producers. Use the service Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Fuente and come addition to the community. It will permit young men to of better bulls that will transmit daughter, Betty Jean of Gulfport the Waveland School entertained serve in the reserves at a time when reserves are vital to our sur- higher production into the heifer were Sunday guests of Mr. and vival. The group deserves every support from this county.

Great new

Two new 6's

#### **County Agent** Notes

by HOWARD SIMMONS COTTON ALLOTMENT

A national marketing quota of 10 million bales and a national acreage allotment of 18,113,208 acres have been proclaimed for 1955 by the Secretary of Agri-

culture.

A national cotton marketing quota referendum will be held on December 14, 1954. Two-thirds of the cotton farmers voting in the referendum must approve the marketing quotas before they can be made effective.

Under provisions of law, 10

million bales automatically becomes the marketing quota under the present supply situation. The national acreage allotment is the they don't feel they can stop because each group deserves the help. on the five year average, 1949- ply 2 quarts of fertilizer for each 1953 of yield per acre planted. According to latest available statistics, the total supply of upland cotton for the 1954-1955 marketing year is estimated at 21 and a half million bales. This is 3.8 million bales more than the normal supply of 17.7 mil-

> lion bales. The total supply figure for 1954-55 includes an August 1 carry-over of nine million bales, estimated 1954 production of 12.4 million bales and estimated imports of 50,00 bales.

The large supply of cotton available for the 1954-55 marketng year is due largely to the huge carryover from the 1953 crop year, which was the fourth

BREEDING DAIRY COWS

around April 10. Those bred Waveland. September9, and those bred Janguide in planning your fall with Mrs. R. C. Bordages. freshening program.

Remember the heifer calves dropped next year will be the future cows of your dairy herd. Make sure that they are top day. calves. Save replacements from Mrs. Herman Mazarakis.

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#### STRAWBERRIES

Set strawberry plants for next on Market St. year production within the next few weeks. In this part of the state these can be set out before the end of November.

delicate as they look. They will withstand winter weather and make some root growth before spring warmth. However, in case a hard freeze occurs before the roots get established, press plants back in the ground to prevent drying out.

Lay off rows 31/2 feet apart and space plants 12 inches in drill. Before setting plants ap- and visited relatives. 100 feet of row.

Klonmore and Konway are the est varieties for South Mississippi. For home ûse Suwanee may also be planted.

#### **Waveland Notes**

By CECILLE TURCOTTE

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Martin anddaugthers, Jeanie, Bette, and Kathy spent Monday in New Or-

Mrs. H. K. Holderith left on where she will spend ten days visiting, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grunewald and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carrio urday. of Baton Rouge, La., announce The season for breeding dairy the birth of their second child cows for fall freshening is just and second daughter, Gretchen around the corner. Cows bred Gayle on Tuesday, Nov. 2. Mr. November 1 should freshen Carrio is a former resident of

uary 1 should freshen around Mrs. Alex Prichard of Moss William Funck nad sons Bobby October 10. Use these dates as Point, Miss., spent Wednesday and Billy, all of New Orleans.

> and daughter, Carolyn Ann mo- Ice Revue in New Orleans Montored to New Orleans on Tues-

Mrs. A. R. Jenkins is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, You can get the services of the Mr. and Mrs. George Thorning,

> Mr. Simon Savorie, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Savorie, Jr., were week-end guests of Mrs. Savorie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fehrenboch at their home

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Mazarakis and daughter, Linda of New Orleans spent the weekend Strawberry plants are not as at their home on St. Joseph St.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schwander and children, Linda, Jakie, and Walter were week-end guests of ed by all. Mrs. Schwander's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turcotte, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bourgeois and Mrs. Harry Bourgeois motored to New Orleans Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Claude St. Amant

ing several days in New Orleans. Mrs. Esther Hoggins of Kansas

Frank Hoggins. Mr. and Mrs.Felix Guidroz

have left for their home in Jeanther and sister-in-law, Mr. and going to be used? Mrs. Claude St. Amant at their home on Sandy St. Mr. and Friday for Tallahatchie, Florida Mrs. Guidroz are building a sum- to do. mer home on Hickory St.

> Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall motored to Jackson, Miss., Sat-

> Mrs. R. C. Bordage spent Monday in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude St. Amart had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. B. Ciserlob, Mr. and Mrs. Bessie Todd Vetters and Mrs. Al Essig and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Melvin Villere and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bourgeois A. B. Favre, Jr., attended the

> The fifth and sixth grade of their mothers and teacher, Miss Effie Magarakis at a Halloween program and party on Friday,

A program written and plan-A program written and plan-ned entirely by the children was the aisle seat when she is at tending a theatre with a man?

ceremonies and announced the takes the aisle seat.

Reading-October

Wilson. Reading - Halloween - Earl-Halloween Riddles and poem-Renee Reynolds.

Buddie

A play-The Boy Who Didn't with Carol Bourgeois, J. D. Bourgeois and Richard Brumfield. The program was concluded with a Mexican song which the children had learned in connection with their geography les

After the program refreshments were served by the children. It was thoroughly enjoy-

## Modern Etiquette

Q. Is it proper for people in church to greet each other before the service begins? A. No; the babel of voices in

a church just prior to the serhave returned home after spend- vice shows an extreme lack of good breeding on the part of those who are creating it. If you do see a good friend in will arrive Saturday to spend church, a pleasant smile is quite some time with her son and enough - and any speech should daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. be reserved until after the ser-

Q. When writing a thank-you note to a relative who has sent erette, La., after spending several a check as a birthday gift, should weeks with Mrs. Guidroz's bro- you mention, how the money is

A. While not exactly necessary it still is a very nice thing

Q.When eating a biscuit and jelly, at the table, should the jelly be applied to the biscuit with the fork?

A. No; the knife is used for this purpose.

Q. For what uses only is the napkin at the dinner table? A. For wiping the lips and the fingers. It is not for the cheeks perspiration, or the nose. The napkin should be lifted as inconspicuously as possible, and lightly brushed across the mouth then replaced on the lap.

Q. How well must a girl know a boy before she invites him to a school dance?

A. It is all right for her t invite any boy who has shown that he likes her. She would hardly ask any boy who has paid very little attention to her.

A. Does a woman ever take A. Never. She always enters James Mayfield was master of the row first, and her escort

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Q. What is the difference be ween a formal and informal tea?

A. The decorations of the forne Bourgeois and Patsy Noonan. mal tea are not so elaborate and the refreshments are more simple. The hostess at an informal tea mingles with her guests and Believe, written by Paula Crider. does not remain at the door to greet each newcomer,

> Q. How are canapes properly eaten?

A. When canapes are served pefore a meal (with cocktails in the living room), they are eaten nior Ref. with the fingers. At the table, they are eaten, as are other hors d'oeuvres, with a fork.

#### Joel Cooley In Korea

A.my PFC Joel S. Cooley, Jr. whose wife, Uegy, live at 10 State St., Bay St. Louis, is now serving in Korea with the I annual June

The I Corps, one of three in the Eighth Army, coordinates an ingram for UN units under its con-

Private First Class Cooley, whose mother lives in Kiln, entered the Army in January 1953 and completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C. He arrived in the Far East during August

## McNeill Boy In Germany

Cpl. Medrid Spiers, 26, son of Seal letters, and Charles and Mrs. Matt Spiers, Mc-Stella Gex reported Neill, Miss., is serving with the teers are still neith 5th Infantry Division in Ger-

The "Red Diamond" division is receiving intensive training in southern Germany as part of the U. S. Seventh Army.

A mortar squad leader n the 1th Regiment Companys E Spiers previously served with the regiment's Company M. He arrived overseas in August 1953.

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for December 5th, at 2:30 p. m. St. Peter's, the Forum and the they were the Seeman's guests in Our Lady of the Gulf Church other wonders of that great city. at the Law School Cocktail Party in Bay St. Louis.

At Present Miss Palmer is emthe engagement of ployed at the Bell Telephone Co., daughter, Mary Elizabeth in New Orleans and Mr. Kane is crowd that gathered for the oc- St. Stanislaus game. What a in about eight years. Byran Edward Kane, serving in the United States casion. After leaving Rome they weekend!

> ding over two months in Europe. They left Galveston in the latter part of August on the Eem-

Channel to England where Char- into one of the Atlantic storms lofte Reily, Ethel's sister, was and were delayed twenty-folls. waiting for them with an Austin hours in landing at New York. car and their tour of England Three of their children, Name and Scotland began. To their Gay, Lynne Thomas and Johnny great surprise and pleasure they met them in New York with had crisp, clear weather and their car and drove home. very little rain. Scotland was at the peak of its Fall beauty and Did you see the picture of that

the drive from Edinburgh to handsome man in the Times-Pic-Glasgow by way of Loch Lomond ayune last Friday? Sure, that took them through mountains was our Dean James Robert, and glens covered with deep dean emeritus of the Tulane Colpurple heather and they remem- lege of Engineering, who was per with delight the big red fox the principal speaker at the anthat trotted across the heather nual meeting of the Society of Tulane Engineers held on Satur-In London they had dinner the events of Tulane's Home and went to the theatre with Hel-Coming Week celebration. Dean ene Farris and her daughter and Mrs. Robert visited with Diane who has just graduated their son James, Jr., and his family over the weekend. ted friends in New Orleans and Waveland last year. Helene's

nouse is across the street from Caroline and Bill Argus, Tulane University graduates, also went to New Orleans for Home-In Paris, their hotel was near the Bois de Boulonge. They re- coming events. They and their visited familiar places and did sons, Ballard and Bill, were enjoy their outdoor meals at the guests of Ruth and Charles Seelittle side walk tables in front mann. On Friday evening they of the restaurants. Nice and Can- attended the Alumni dance and ncs on the Riviera were the next saw so many old friends. They went to the Tulane-Alabama The wedding date has been set one. It was good to see again tied the Wave. After the game, week's Sea Coast Echo football contest. Ethel attended one of the au- and afterwards attended several game was a real celebration for little daughter, Patricia, came

stayed in Naples far several days and were enchanted with the view of the beautiful Bay and Margaret and Don Chamberlain School football team and is workalso went to New Orleans for ing on the school paper. They boarded their ship, the the Ladd Dinkins cocktail party Independentce at Naples, stopped for Marietta Moyer and Jane and Mrs. John F. Dicks are dyk, a Dutch Ship and landed for several hours each at Genoa, White and the Tulane Dance. Fire Shadows after spen- in Holland. They crossed the Cannes and Gibraltar. They ran The Green Wave-Crimson Tide New Orleans and their pretty



The very nice weather made game on Saturday afternoon and FOOTBALL CONTEST WINNER-Charley Rhodes is being pretheir stop in Rome a pleasant were just thrilled when the Tide sented with a check by Mrs. Wilmer Thibeaux after winning last ington, D. C., and New York

Jr. News from Don Chamberlain, Jr.; he has been appointed Some more Home Comers. Junior captain of the Christ

Joseph and Lillian Griffin of

diences given by the Pope and private parties. They rushed back them as it was the first Tulane over last Sunday to spend the was amazed at the tremendous to the Coast on Sunday for the football game they had attended day with Larry and Wilmer Hill and Larry, junior, and to help family so Col. and Mrs. Gillis celebrate with thebaby, Beth, who now proudly weighs over 11 | fet luncheon and between twen-

> Mrs. Walter Otis in New Or- New Orleans. The Glassies visleans for a day last week. She ited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker visited with her sister, Mrs. Paul at the old Caffery home on Race Joubert, at her lovely home in Street in New Orleans and had Metairie and after a busy shop- fun exploring the French quarping session they had a delicious ter. They then visited Mr. and

Stork Special. Mr. and Mrs. lin, La. Merrill H. Utley back home at Hallelujah with Miss Martha Holland Utley who arrived at Baptist Hospital in New Orleans about two weeks ago. If you telephone for news, don't ask about Martha because her name is Hol-

News from Clay Blair, Jr. ormerly of Bay St. Louis, now Pentagon reporter in Washington. D. C., for TIME magazine, says that his new book, THE HYDRO-GEN BOMB, written in collaboration with James R. Shepley, also of TIME, has had an amazing recognition, fiercely controversial, not only in the United States but that letters, press items and magazine features on the book are coming in from all over the world. (See TIME

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Caffery. It was the first visit to the South for the Glassie were hosts at a big Sunday bufty and thirty members of the Caffery family came over from

Mrs. John Caffery at Columbia, the family plantation near Frank-

H-BOME DELAY).

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Moise add-

ing some more improvements to

their already attractive cottage

in Waveland. When they added

air-conditioning this past sum-

mer, they stopped using the porch

so they are having it chicked

The wall will be removed be-

tween the present living room

and porch to make a large L-

the Gulf through the trees.

Claire Calongue over recently

for a week end with her mo-

ther, Mrs. Ashby Calongue.

Claire still talking about the

wonderful vacation that she and

Hilda Hartman had when they flew to Havana where they vis-

ited som eof Hilda's relatives.

Beach, one of the very popular

Col. and Mrs. Marcel Gillis

entertained recently Mir. and

Mrs. Hery H. Glassie, of Wash-

and their Children, Henry, Jr.,

and Judy. Mr. Glassie is a cousin of Mrs. Gillis and a grand-

son of the late Senator Donelson

racation resorts in Cuba.

Lucy Gaudet went in to New Orleans last week to attend the cocktail party given for her niece, debutante Marietta Sinclair Moyler, and Jane White by Mr. and Mrs. Ladd Dinkins at their lovely home on Audubon

November 8, special article, Till Street

Letters bring bile a Lucy's sons, the talk boys, at school in Arden, N. C. They are having snow, lots of over send before and really enjoying snowballs enow fights.

With the Howard Par and their daughter, Left week were Dr. and Mrs. shaped room. The rooms will be Soniat of New Orleans panelled in knotty pine and the their children district windows will be louvered. They On Saturday areas to will still have the pretty view of out on the Petrillat Book The P (That is the name of the bone this

til someone comes up with better one). The finding wa good and they were particular proud of one great big red file so on Sunday they went up the Jordan River to try their luck.

Maurice Monrose, of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange drove They also visited Varadera over with Billy Richardson last Friday and spent the week and with Peter and Gladys Monroes.

> Mrs. Leita McCain of Baton Rouge, La., is staying with Mrs. A. I. Bruff at her on deMonthyzin Avenue

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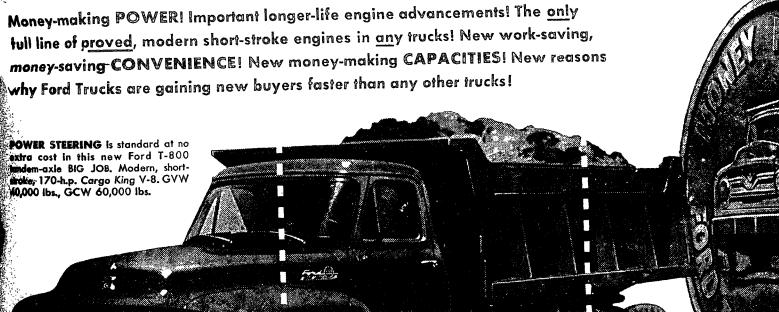
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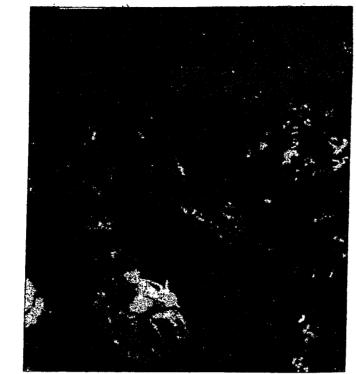
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cal American Legion was in hell broke loose. Champagne and more champagne was the order of the day.

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Peace had returned to world.

poor, healthy and sick, was cale-

noisy. The people shoved and But, regardless of the splendor hollered. Anything that bore resemblence to Germany in anyseen. Fathers, sons, sweethearts way, shape or form was deand dear friends had not returnd. They were dead.

The people knew they were These had given their lives for entering into a new era. A post a cause. The cause, a free and peaceful world. As the people marched through

the streets the huge and beautiful monuments erected in honor of the German troops several years the great German heroes were earlier. These towns were battorn from their pedestals. The throngs sang the praises

them from the tyranny of a dictatorship.

Yes everybody was in a lowous mood.

But what of the days, months personality in Sister Julie, moand years prior to the signing ther superior of the convent loof the Armistice? What of the cated there. blood that was shed and the the heroes, the man who had buildings, where hundreds of gone beyond the call of duty French troous had taken refuge to assure this peace?

These things were pushed back sisters. Sister Julie defied the sol-

goose to see whether she had laid an egg.

He was amazed to find, instead of an ordi-

nary goose egg, a solid gold egg. Greatly

excited, he rushed to the house and showed

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involved. Loss of this profit incentive would kill the goose that lays those golden eggs.

this hazardous business because they hope to make a profit in keeping with the risks

the golden egg to his wife.

The First World War was over. in the minds of the majority of defied the Germans to enter. The Armistice had been signed these people, momentarily. For The killing had stopped. The now, on Armistice Day they were guns were silent. The skies were looking toward the future. A bright future of peace and happithem to cease fire.

Like most soldiers in France caped any harm from the shells. at that time I decided that this would be a good time to see the Everyone, young, old, rich and country.

Being able to speak French flu- many beautiful as well as many ently, it was easy for me to get ugly sights. around.

On Nov. 15 I set out for Metz. at Mt. Sion which rejoined Lo-When I arrived the next day I raine to France. Loraine had of the occasion, tears could be saw remaining German troops previously been taken away by leave the Dutch Tower. These Germans in 1870. warriors and their reason for fighting had been defeated.

From the day the Armistice was announced until the day we The following day the French left to return to America the citarmy marched into Metz and the izens of France and the members crowds became uncontrollable. of the allied armies held one Leaving Metz I visited the continuous celebration.

towns that had been ravished by tered and torn, but the populabers of the different communition had not lost their spirits. the soldiers who had freed They were planning on the rehabilitation of these former towns a huge number of men.

While in Geberville I had the distinguished honor to meet a wonderful and truly outstanding throughout the world.

When the German troops atand were being cared for by the

"The next day and every day thereafter the

goose laid another golden egg. Reason-

ing that if he killed the goose he could have

many golden eggs at once, the farmer did

so, only to find - nothing at all."

Alesop warned us 2,500 years ago

ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATED IN FRANCE, 1918-In the photo and the one on the lef tshows the people of France as they push over the statues o fthe famous German soldiers after the Armistice was signed ending the first world war. The picture on the extreme left was taken of Joseph Rousseau of Clermont Harbor who tells the story of Armistice Day, when he was in France serving

#### Lakeshore Notes chalice veil for the church in the chalice viel for the church in the By MRS. MALCOLM GREEN

convent and holding it high over her head marched forward and Mrs. Oris Ladner was honored with a surprise stork shower giv-The troops fired at the chal- en Saturday evening, Nov. 30th ice, hitting it 49 times before by her sister, Mrs. John Ne-

their commanding officer ordered caise. The Necaise home was decorated in pink and blue. A beautiful pink and blue cake with Being an interpretor in the "Congratulations" and "boy" or Army I was able to visit all most "girl" in each cake corner, was all of the parts of France. I saw placed in the center of the din-

Sister Julie, miraculously es-

Celebrating the end of the war.

Armistice Day a day to uphold.

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ing room table. Among the guests were Mes-I took part in the Pilgrimage dames, Anthony Bourgeois, Jr., Anthony Bourgeois, Sr., Arvil Jenkins and Stanley E. Weidman of Waveland; Helen Carver, Milton Stoufflet, John Ers-

kine, George Necaise, Placide Motichek, Vladimir Fusich, Curtis Colson, Gordon Courrege, Curtis Ladner, Marion Massinini. Acey LaFontaine, Victor Green, Jean Ann Rose, Eugene Rose, Ora Ladner, Melvin McCardle, war that had wrecked much Joseph Alphonse, Lambert Bordamage to property, to the mem- dage, Lillian Blaize, Louis Valties and had taken the lives of Mayer, John Bordage, R. J. Lad-

ner, Wm. Spence, Ernest Carco, But at last peace was here Clarence Lusich, Woodrow Neand that is still being celebrated caise, Wm. Osbourne and Linda

ther Gordon and family, while out of Mobile.

Mattie Riggs is sharing an apartment in Gulfport with Do- the latter later in the season.

Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nucio of Bay St. Louis were guests of Mrs. Leandro Villimil. Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Strickland

and sons of Chalmette, La., were Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Green. John Hourbeight has return-

ed home after a visit with his cousins Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hill of Shuqualak, Miss. Arvine Garcia, Jr., has re-

turned to this home in Gulfport after a visit with his grandmother in Lakeshore.

The Lakeshore cemetery was beautifully decorated for All Saints day. Thanks are extended to Mr. Hubbard for the truck lory, Harvey O'Farrell, Harvety loads of white sand, which helped a lot in beautification of the

Mrs. Robert Poole was honored Thursday evening with a miscellaneous shower given by Mesdames Rose Mary Cospolich, Hel-Mrs. Wilmer Gill and young en Jackson and Myra Ann Sager, daughter Mary Eileen of Gulf- in the home of the brides mother are guests of her mother Mrs. Milton Stoufflet. Many

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This small, active lady also excels in the making of cocoanut and fruit pralines, which will be the same price for your holiday eating or for gifts.

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make up her mind about selling The fudge, Mrs. Bandaret will sell for 75 cents a pound. It's very rich and creamy and chock full

Our taster says she has kept Mrs. Bandaret's fudge around the house for as long as two weeks and it never has hardened-Sunday visitors to the home of retains its soft chewiness indefi-These fudge pieces, too, will be

> wrapped individually for you so they may be used as gifts. A couple of days advance notice is all Mrs. Bandaret will need to supply you with your

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to reject any and all bids. day of October, A. D. 1954. A. C. MITCHELL, Clerk of Board

By: Marie E. Quintini, D. C.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

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A. C. MITCHELL, Clerk of Board Sealed bids will be received of Supervisors, Hancock County by the State Highway Commis- By: Marie E. Quintini, D. C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

tober 26, 1954 for the following: The State of Mississippi No. 1. Construction of Grad- To B. F. Howell, if alive and if ing, Drainage, Culverts, and dead his unknown heirs at law r.Grazing Act, and opened it Bridges on 22.398 miles of Mis- and devisees, and any and all lection by the State subject sissippi Highways Nos. 603 and persons having or claiming any compliance with the laws and 53 in Hancock and Pearl River legal or equitable interest in and plations governing selections Counties known as Federal Aid to the following described land:

Lot 271, 3rd Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, as per the Contract Time: 200 Working official plat thereof made by E. N. 2. Construction of Grad- Office of the Clerk of the Chanwas allowed October 20, ing, Drainage, Culverts and cery Court of Hancock County

You are summoned to appear wed to file their protests Necaise and Lyman in Harrison before the Chancellor of the bjejction with the Bureau and Hancock Counties known as County of Hancock in said State Management, Depart- | Federal Aid Secondary Project at his office in Gulfport, Mississippi, in the County Court House, Contract Time: 175 Working In Vacation, on the 27th day of November, 1954, at 10:00 o'clock Certified check or bid bond for A. M., to defend the suit No.

five per cent (5%) of bid must 7158 in said Court of Booker J. | Mosley, Jr.

> The same being a suit to quiet wherein you are a defendant.

This 29th day of October A. D.

A. C. MITCHELL, Chancery Clerk. dows?

Monday, November 8th., 1954, ESTATE OF ALFRED JOSEPH

By LEO W. SEAL, Executor Letters of administration on the lumber random lengths, two Estate of Alfred Joseph Moran, inches and up, said lumber can deceased were granted to the unbe inspected or examined for dersigned by the Chancery Court basing your bid on same, lumber of Hancock County, Mississippi, is located at Hancock County Of- on the 28th day of September, fice Building, formerly the 1954, and therefore notice is here-Creamery on Necaise Avenue in by given requiring all persons having claims against said estate The Board reserves the right to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court Given under my hand and of- within six months from this date, ficial seal of office, this the 12th and failure to so probate and cayenne pepper sprinkled on it.

LEO W. SEAL, of Supervisors, Hancock County. Executor of the Estate of Alfred body. Joseph Moran, Deceased.

bar the claim.

How Can 1?

Q. How long should clothing be boiled when laundering? A. About 10 minutes of actual remove the mark. boling is usually enough. If boiled too long it has a tendency to turn the material yellow. The juice of one lemon added

Q. How can I measure drops of liquid if there is no dropper on hand?

A. Dip the finger in water and moisten the rim of the bottle in one place. If this place is used from which to drop the liquid, it will drop evenly and easi-

Q. How can I keep canned milk fresh? A. Take evaporated milk out

of the can and keep it in glass

nsects on house plants?

A. If they are infested with insects stick a few sulphur matches, heads down, into the soil and confirm complaintant's title around the plants. Spraying with to said land above described a solution of napthia soap and water is also effective.

> Q. How can I avoid taking so much time when washing win-

A. Dip a chamois in a vessel containing two quarts of water and one cup of vinegar, wring it dry, and wipe the glass as usual. It will clean and dry at the same

Q. How can I prevent the fading of colored dresses? A. Do not allow colored dress-

es to freeze on the clothes line. The freezing is sure to fade

Q. How can I induce sleep? A.Try eating a thin slice of bread and butter with a little register same in six months will Have plenty of fresh air in the room, and make a genuine effort to relax every muscle of the

> Q. How can I remove small plood stains on needlework?

A. If the finger is pricked while doing a piece of needlework and the article is stained with blood, a little ammonia will

Q. How can I remove paper that has stuck to the polished surface of a table?

softening it with olive oil, and then rubbing gently with a soft

Q. How can I make a frill for a dress so that it will not

A. Measure the length of the material needed and then add half as much again. This will give a nice frill that is neither too full nor too skimpy.

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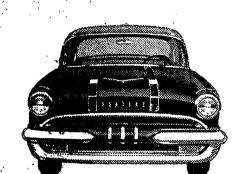
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Men like Marchy Schwartz, "Baby Grand" Scafide, "Wop" of future greats. Glover and Doc Blanchard were the stars of the gridiron of yesteryear. But now in 1954 an-Make Haste To Live

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Sportsweek

By GREGORY FAVRE

maturely add another name to zon.

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#### STARS OF THE WEEK

school. "Last week's choice half- several times to make tackles. back Henry Monti showed his ability better in the game Friday night with Purvis than he has throughout the entire season thus.

sided game. One of his runs was very brilliant. He skirted This column would like to pre-, other star has risen on the horihis own left end and running along the sidelines went 35 yards A pass-throwing quarterback for the score. On his journey he with a golden toe and the drive eluded several tacklers shook off a couple more. to pick up those yards when His first touchdown came on

an off tackle drive from the 8 Stanislaus graduate in a class yard line. Henry also played his best defensive game this year against

In the Memphis State game Caruso was reprimanded by sev-His kicking was definitely one eral members of the press and of the high spots of the Tulane couple of his coaches for sending season. As Coach Andy Pilney Willie Harrison, a 140 pound said, "Johnny kept us in the halfback, through the line with game with his wonderful kick- a few yards to go on fourth

But as Coach Farley Day, who Louis for the Homecoming of coached John two years at Stanislaus, explained, "Johnny must Before the game he proceeded have called that play because it to the dressing room where he was the one that was least extalked with a couple of his for- pected by the opposition. He 10 yards. mer coaches and several of his did that several times while

playing here." As Johnny walked to the stands | Coach Pilney commended Johnto view the game he was greeted ny for his calling of a play by many friends who began to against Alabama. He said"Ca-shifty and a very hard runner kid him about his performance ruso's calling of plays was a fine On several occasions. Gex ran against Alabama. They made tribute to the boy."

friendly jeers about "how good" Caruso played three years here in Bay St. Louis. Local fans are single tackler. he was and that he was the "star" very familiar with his football But Johnny recognized the talent. manner in which these were | He is not a big boy and not

very fast. But what he lacks tion. voiced and modestly dismissed them. He said, "It is a good in these two departments he thing I know all of you or I more than makes up for in his would kick the hell out of you." determination and guts. When he said this, one of his Johnny passes very well and very close friends said, "You see his punting as mentioned before

that. All he ever thinks about is way above par, in the excel-

is kicking. He kicks paper or lent category. After the game with the team whatever he has in his hands. That is why he kicks a football from Tuscaloosa Sports Editor, Bill Keefe of the Times-Picayune Of course we doubt that Johnsaid, "Johnny had covered himny's ability in this field comes self with glory."

from little practices like this, but These are fitting words to a boy who posssses a gift that is Mrs. Walter Gex, Jr. it does show that he is the type very rare. The ability to be a of boy who strives for perfectop notch, all round football play-He always works to improve. er.

Johnny Caruso has now hit his Johnny started the season off as the first string quarterback stride. Beware, future opponents of for the Green Wave. After two games he was benched without the Tulane Green Wave.

Purvis. He was a very alert pass Another repeat for the city defender and came up to the line

> As pointed out last week Henry is fast and shifty. He has good bit of power for a boy as speed plus broken field run-

After football Henry intends to play on the basketball team. He was a member of the squad last year and is expected to see plenty of action this coming season. He is also a fair baseball play er and should also play this sport for his school this year.

Henry s a sophomore and participating in his second year on the gridiron. He is a returnng letterman.

#### ST. STANISLAUS

Walter Gex, another member of the sophomore studded back field of the St. Stanislaus football team has been chosen in this capacity for his performance n the homecoming game against McGill.

Gex scored once on a line olunge and was the spark behind the drives for two other touchdowns. His average per try was high, in the vicinity of

He, like the majority of his companions in the backfield is small and not very fast.

But on the other hand he is PLUS NEWS and CARTOON SATURDAY NOV. 13 over his opponents Sunday. He was never brought down by one

This is his second year on th varsity team. He lettered last year at the same halfback posi

Gex was brought up to the varsity from the Tiny Rocks. He did not have any experience on the junior varsity. He has been commended by

his coaches for his fine running and they all agree that he get: better with every game. Throughout the season he has oe**e**n a consistent ground gainer

He blocks fairly well for a box

#### TEEN-TATTLER

By SHIRLEY BUFKIN The Bay High Student Council under the direction of Principal

Lamar Fortenberry, has accomplished many of the things it set out to do, Among the things completed are a coke machine for the Student Lounge and the relling of school supples in the lounge,

Carol Sue Banderet, Viva O'-Farrel, Comie Ripple, Gall Ban small as he but his main forte is deret, Meverly James, Rose Mary Millinery, Corrie Mae O'Farrel Marjo Breland, Noleen Ladner and Shirley Bufkin are in the Homecoming Court at Bay High,

> The Bay High band and chorus will perfrom Friday night at halftime ceremonies.

Noleen Ladner, Hugo Favre, Milford Favre, Evelyn Ladner, Janet Breland, Donald Cole, Bobby Boudin, Connie Ripple and others were seen at the Stanislaus homecoming dance.

Girls attending the Stanislaus nomecoming dance Sunday night

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The sixth grade girls physical education class at Boy High started playing basketball last week Some of the ambitious girls are Pat Smith, Hilda Russell, Corrie Mae O'Farrell, Shirley Kammor Cecil Raymond, Anna Francis Rose, Mary Godwin, Alice Shubert, Emelda Green, Erma Bosarge, Phlis Arnold, Barbara Bennet, Eugenia Gieger, Loretta Smith, Dolores Smith, Rose Nelson, Betty Roberts and Linda

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WILLIAM DAVID LEWIS. Prin-MRS. EDITH LADNER and

PAULINE MAUFFRAY, Sureties No. 7975 Criminal Amount of judgment \$758.00 plus interest at 6% from February 19, 1954, and all cost of execution

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RXECUTION

By virtue of a writ of execution to me directed by Honorable S. C. Mize, United States District of Mississippi, I will on the 6th day of December 1954, at the front door of the Hancock County courthouse in the town of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, within the legal hours of sale, offer for sale and sell to the highest and best bidder for cash the following described real estate situated in the town of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit:

TRAST NO. 1: Lands and the Office Engineer. Tenements - Lots 7 and 8, Ballentine Subdivision, 4th Ward, 11 11 1t

Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, and being the same land described in the deed records of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, in Land book G-2 at page 486.

TRACT NO. 2: Lands and lentine Subdivision, 4th Ward, Nov. 13 starting at 7:30 p. m. cock County, Mississippi, on the Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, 8th day of November, 1954, and Mississippi, and being the same therefore notice is herby given, land described in the deed recrequiring all persons having ords of the Chancery Clerk of claims against said estate to have Hancock County, Mississippi, in visited their daughter Mrs. C. same probated and registered by land book F-6 at page 261 and D. Smith and family in Georgia.

failure to so probate and regis- on as the property of Mrs. Edith Louisiana. ter same in six months will bar Ladner and Pauline Mauffray and will the sold to satisfy the said judgment and all cost in Criminal Action No. 7075 in the United States District Court for the Southern District of Mississippi, Southern Division. The good but I will only convey such title as is vested by these proeedings.

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Mr. and Mrs. Havard Burleigh Visiting the Burleighs this week The above property was levied are Mrs. Burleigh's parents from

#### City Echoes

Mrs. Forest Luke of deMontluzin St., has been confined to at Bay High. her bed with pneumonia for several weeks. Mrs. Luke's daughtitle to same is believed to be ter, Mrs. W. L. Jones ,the former Elsa Luke recently won a \$200 electric portable sewing ma-

> Mrs. L. E. deJean of Shreveport left this week to join her husband in Florida following a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Spotorno.

> Mr. and Mrs. Roland Carter of New Orleans were recent guehts of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Langenbacker, Jr.

-Mrs. Sylvan J. Ladner, Sr., accompanied by her daughter, ton, La., spent a few days at Stafford Springs and Meridian,

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The Journalism class, under the supervision of their teacher, this week. Mrs. Georgette Hall, are mimeographing and plan to distribute taining all of the highlights per- this week. taining to Bay High's Homecoming festivities scheduled for Friday night. News abou the footup-to-the-minute dope on scores sonal interview with Homecoming Queen, Shirley An nBufkin; announcement about the captain and co-captains of the team and coming court; a short vignette into the past and present history of the Class of 1930 are included.

FOR YOUR FALL NEEDS

lished by the class for this event. Copies will be given to the students on Friday and since it is believed that spectators at the football game Friday night would enjoy the contents, copies will be given to all who attend. Students who have worked to make this venture a success are Robert Bing, Janet Breland, Hilda Rus-

Homecoming will be held at Bay High Friday. The football queen will be crowned at the half of the football game between Bay High and Lucedale. After the game these will be the Homceoming dance in the gym

es and Darling Normand.

Billy and Terry Thomas, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Thomas celebrated their birthdays November 4 with a big party in their third grade classroom. Delicious refreshments were served by their Mother and Grandmother.

Prizes were won by Elaine Miller and Ed Estapa.

Some of the long awaited im-High School will soon be underway. One of these projects will be the installation of fluorescent lights in the classrooms and the hallways, also, band rooms and painting of the class rooms and gymnasium. This work will be very slow due to the fact that it can only be done when students are not in class. The other improvements contemplated at the high school will possibly be taken care of during the Christmas holidays when classes are out.

paper, The Chatterbox, came out The Kiln High school is enter-The Kiln football players will

Attending the basketball game at Sellers between Sellers and

ball game with Lucedale, with Orange Grove were Coach L.C. Iadner, Larry Ladner, J.W. Bilbo. and ratines of both teams; per- Bobby Bilbo, Huey Henley, Huey Curet and Russell Mitchell.

names of the girls in the Home- in the basketball tournament to- pictures made.

The bulletin is an entirely new det, Kiln has added a large and comed Herman Ladner and Josinnovation in the school, publinteresting collection of books to eph Moran back to school here. the school library.

Kiln's hill billy band, composed of Oren Bounds, Dalton Sones, Marvin Ladner and Kenny Ladner, will play in the F.F.A. string in the F.F.A. home in Long Beach sometime this month. sell, Clayton Adam, Beverly Jam-

'Skinned Alive," to be presented the first part of December. The Senior class has selected

their class play for this year. The name of it is "A Feuding Over The photographer will be at

he school next week to take pic- bie Gay Bobinger. tures for the year book.

rooms has just about been com- 7th Grade: Carl Moran, Barpleted and the school has a ney Necaise. appearance.

Mr. L. C. Ladner issued this Elaine Sones. provements in the Bay St. Louis will have a bigger and better Elaine Zelkie. fair each year.

> Harold Banks, formerly a stu- Necaise, Ann Wicktom. dent at Kiln, was killed Monday morning in an automobile wreck Rae Ann Hoda, Linda Moran, near Gulfport. His burial was Lynn Reynolds, Regina Talbot, held at Rotten Bayou Cemetery, Gary Waltman. Tuesday at 2 p. m.

walk Thanksgiving night . Music kaciljo. will be furnished by Red Smith from W. B. O. K Bill Casen and Pat Holden, Benda Ladner. his Arkansas Troopers.

The Seniors are working very hard to make this year's year book the best Kiln has ever had.

A big turnout is expected by Mr. the edge of the wash basin, un-

tion.

neeled and he is expected to play Gulfport to have their senior ear to ear.

ourney to New Orleans last you go back into the living room Wednesday to see about arrang- to comfort the two persons there ing for a band to play for their

and family of Gulfport. Mary Evelyn Necaise spent ble sight!" last weekend with her parents

in Gulfport.

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at St. Stanislaus, Joe was in the

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Loretta Necaise and Marline The Junior Class is currently Deschamp spent the weekend rehearsing for their Class Play, with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rogers and daughter Elaine of Long tor Graves. "He died before Honor Roll for Kiln School:

Seniors - Lillian Deschamp, Myrna Rae Ladner, Oliver Mo- you two persons will have to ran, Shirley Necaise, Patsy Rob-Juniors: Doris Bennett, Bob-

Sophomores: Irma Sones. 8th Grade: Jacqueline- Koe-

The painting of all the class nenn, Helen Moran.

brighter and more interesting 6th Grade: Susan Favre, Car- | əuɪ uɪ Buɪʌes uəəq əʌeu pmous roe Necaise, Jr., Gaynell Ory, 'osly 'uised usem but to aspa

past week the checks for the ex- 5th Grade: Linda Bates, Linda hibits placed in the school fair. Bilbo, Paulette Dobson, Donald and Alams proom 10221 113do He also expressed hope that we Koenenn, Albert Wicktom, Jr., equ 'prosqu umo siu and pru eu

4th Grade: Cheryl Ann Cuevas, Jimmy Favre, Lynell Hoda, Jerry 3rd Garde: Libbie Chambers.

2nd Grade: Alvn Hoda, Ethel Marie Hoda, Edna Moran, David tess Thursday evening to the la-The Senior class is sponsor- Necaise, Richard Sones, Carolyn dies of Pine Grove Circle. Some ing a dance, box supper and cake Waltman, Eric Larsen, Gene Mi-

1st Grade: Tyron Gangloff,

## Solve Crime

ing the Armistice Day Parade in on the bathroom floor ,you pick ographing and plan to distribute The Kiln football players will Bay St. Louis Thursday morning. up the straight-edge razor from For Joann Riggs blade, and note the two nicks her eighth birthday with a party All students interested in tak-in its otherwise sharp edge. Then ing string music lessons at Kiln vou look down to where the may see Mr. Ladner for informa- doctor is examining Jim Watkins' body. The dead man's body is

Royce Shiyou's collarbone has for the Seniors of Kiln to go to throat, extending almost from and cake.

J. W. Bilbo, Larry Ladner, only one sock, on his right foot, With the hustling of Mrs. Gau-Bobby Bilbo, Huey Henly, Rus- and that there is a washcloth sell Mitchell and Howell Crouch clutched in his left hand. Then "Jim and I shared this apart-

> nent," exclaims the nervouslooking Dick Noonan. "Betty Annie Mae Peterson spent the Leeds, my fiance who occupies weekend in Picayune with Naomi the apartment just below this one, came up here tonight with Jim and me for a nightcap. Jim Mr. and Mrs. Tip Necaise had finished his drink and said he as their guest over the week- was going to shave. About ten end Mr. and Mrs. Earl Necaise minutes later we heard a dull

thud in the bathroom. I opened the door and . . . what a horri-"It's too ghastly!" cries Betty 'I just couldn't go in when Dick

told me. I made him sit down with me and I phoned Doctor

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gether tonight, and when we re-

suggest that I invite Betty to

"Do you thing he suffered much?" Betty asks the doctor. "Hardly at all," answers Doc-

he hit the floor - intsantly." "And that makes it murder," vou immediately add. "Both of come with me.'

Why do you think Jim Watson was murdered?

ing to bed. an evening out and BEFORE goolyn Faye, Larry Ladner, Mon- ou kum puerstopun toures nok ronug it closed, lying on the son died immediately. But it

#### Pine Grove Circle Plans Banquet

According to the doctor, Wat-

19 members were present

Plans were made to attend the Annual Banquet at Hotel Reed Nov. 16. All members are invited to attend and bring a guest. At the close of the meeting Mrs. Carmelite Saucier was inia-

# As Doctor Graves bends over birthday Party

given by her parents at their

Attending were 18 guests who bare to the waist and you see enjoyed an afternoon of games Arrangements are being made the ghastly-looking slash in his and refreshments of ice cream

# You notice the dead man wears Piazza Daughter

Charlotte Cecile Piazza, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Piazza was baptized on Sunday, Nov. 7th at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church. Father John Robertson officiated.

Sponsors were Mrs. Cyril Piazza, who was proxy for Mr. William A. Johnson, Jr.; and Mrs. Jacob Schwander, aunt of Charlotte Cecile.

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